17 TO 14-FINE PLAY ON BOTH SIDES. Boston, Nov. 23.-The University of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard in their annual game to-day on diers' Field, Cambridge, by a score of 17 to 14. Fully 12,000 people saw the game, which was tensely exciting from start to finish. The field was soft and muddy, and in the second half a strong came up, which swept down the field and gave Pennsylvania a big advantage. A large delega tion of Pennsylvania supporters occupied the east stand, filling three whole sections, and the stands bright with the colors of the two universities Harvard's defeat can be explained in one sentenceer failure to kick two goals, which, if successfully kicked, would have won her the game. In spite of her defeat Harvard clearly outplayed her opponents, and in the second half and the Pennsylvania team It was merely a question of a few minbefore she would have scored again. It was singular fact that all of the scoring done by both was due to blocked punts. Pennsylvania's first score was a goal from the infield, made after cked punt, and Glibert's run of forty yards longest of the game, was made from another cked punt. The five yards necessary to put the ball over the line was an easy thing after that.

game was remarkably free from unnecessary roughness and slugging, and the officials were so effective and watchful that off-side playing and holding proved too costly to be indulged in by either Harvard made a plucky and desperate uphill fight in the second half, with the score 17 to 8 against them, and a strong wind blowing down the d, by which Brooke was enabled to punt sixty or seventy yards, while the best Brewer could do wa Before the game even money was offered by Pennsylvania men that Harvard would not score although the odds on the final score went down

The game was started at 2:15 o'clock, with the ball in Pennsylvania's possession. Brewer tried to re-turn Brooke's kick-off, but his kick was blocked, and Pennsylvania had the ball on the ten-yard line. Pennsylvania soon fumbled, and Brewer punted the ball to the thirty-two-yard line. A criss-cross brought the ball back again to Harvard's sevenyard line and, after a failure to gain Brooke dropped a neat goal from the field, scoring the first points for Pennsylvania in five minutes' of play. Harvard almost immediately scored her first touch After successive gains by Harvard, Pennsylvania got the ball on her ten-yard line and tried to punt. Holt blocked the kick, and Newell fell on the ball for a touchdown. Brewer punted out to Beale for a trial goal, but missed an easy chance, Score: Pennsylvania, 5; Harvard, 4.

Pennsylvania's second scoring was again off a blocked punt. The ball had been see-sawing up and vard's favor. Brewer was called upon to kick from

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QUART BOTTLES 75 CTS. AND \$1.00, GALLON \$2.50 AND \$4.00, CASE \$8.00 AND \$16.00.

	Harvard.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
	Harvard.	Left end	Boyle
	Stevenson	Left tackle	Wagonnurst
91	F. Shaw, Doucette	Centre	Bull
	N. Shaw	Right guard	Wharton
80 Y	Gould	Right tackle	Farrar
	Newell	Right end	Dickson
1	Beale	Quarterback	Colbert
	Wrightington	Dieht hulfback	Minds
	Dunlop, Brown	Fullback	Brooke

were: Referes-H. L. Pratt, Amberst. Um-Rilss, Yale; M. A. Kennedy, of Leland San-d, Harvard's linesman; F. Delaharre, Penn-for Pennsylvanis. Touchdowns-Newell, htington, Boyle, Cabot. Goals from touch-2, Brown. Goal from fiela-Brooke. Atance, 12,000.

At a meeting of the Harvard football team this evening to elect a captain for 1896. Edgar N. Wrightington, '97, was chosen, who captained the team in the game to-day in the enforced absence of Cap-

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS LEHIGH. THE CLOSEST GAME OF THE SEASON ON THE GROUNDS-SCORE, 14 TO 6.

Faston, Penn., Nov. 23 (Special).-Lafayette de feated Lehigh this afternoon in the closest game of the season on the Lafayette grounds. Lafayette down the field, with the advantage slightly in Har- had defeated her old rival at South Bethlehem, and was more than anxious to do it again. When the Harvard's thirty-five-yard line, when Gilbert broke game was over, and the victory won, Lafayette through, blocked the kick, secured the ball, and started down the field with no one in front of him. The high was unable to make gains together with the vicelike tackling of Dibble and night. More than fifty horses are yet to be distorded with the night. Lehigh was unable to make gains together with the vicelike tackling of Dibble and night. More than fifty horses are yet to be distorded with no one in front of him.

with interest. Emery then got the ball, but was downed in his tracks, and the two teams lined up for a scrimmage on West Point's forty-yard line. After gains by Connor, Romeyn and Foy Stacy again got the ball, and by a twenty-five-yard run around the left end scored another touchdown for West Point, from which King again kicked a goal. The score now stood: West Point, 12; Brown, 6.

During the remaining few minutes of the half the ball was kept near the centre of the field. In the second half, because of Brown's injured players, and West Point's splendid team work, the ball was almost wholly in Brown's territory. Touchdowns were made by Stacy, Romeyn and Lott, from the last two of which King failed to kick a goal. The final score was: West Point, 26; Brown, 6.

	Wa. (\$45)	Brown.
West Point.	Positions.	Chare
Nolan	Left end	Emery
Lott	Left tackle	Wheeler
Bromphray, C. B	Left guard	Coomb
McCormick	Centre	Gmith
herry A. P.	Right guard	Mate
For	Right guard	**** Stattorsor
Savage	Right tackle	Calle
King (cantain)	Quarterback	The belonger
Connet	Left halfback	Rootnach
Stacy	Left halfback	W.Carthy
Domesto	Fullback	McCarta

the ball to Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line. Brewer then made a short punt, the ball slipped away from Brooke and Cabot managed to get across the line with it for a touch-down. Brewer punted the ball out to Beal, and Brown, who had replaced Dunlop at fullback, kleked the goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 17: Harvard, 14.

This ended the scoring, as but two minutes of pay remained. Harvard started off again desperately to score, but time was called with the ball on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line.

Nothing but praise can be given to the work of both teams. Although Brewer's almost unaccountable failures to kick two goals were directly responsible for Harvard's defeat, yet his work in the Harvard team and put lots of snap into the play, and Beale showed good judgment in the use of signals. Pennsylvania fumbled the muddy ball more than Harvard, but otherwise her piaying was magnificent. Captain Williams for the way he ran his team, Brooke for his punting and Gebert deserve the most praise. Harvard's centre was impregnable and Doucette, who took Frank Shaw's place after he was injured, played full as well as Shaw. The teams lined up as follows:

Harvard.

Position.

Pennsylvania, Guida and Rice, Harvard's centre was impregnable and Doucette, who took Frank Shaw's place after he was injured, played full as well as Shaw. The teams lined up as follows:

Harvard.

Position.

Pennsylvania in two minutes of Rough and Replaced Dunlop at telliback. Richard Robinson Conhort Rough and Mecarthy WESLEYAN REFUSED TO PLAY.

THE GAME AT ALBANY AWARDED TO UNION—TROUBLE OVER THE UMPIRE'S DECISION.

Albany, Nov. 23.—The Union College football team for the team from Wesleyan on the grounds defeated the team from Wesleyan on the grounds of the Ridgefield Athletic Club, in this city, this afternoon. Wesleyan left the field because the umpire wanted to put them back ten yards for a forward pass, which Wesleyan talmed. As they would not resume play in three minutes, the game was given to Union. This occurred after the minutes, the field th

out. The teams lined	up as follows:
Wesleyan, Arthur Young Noyes Searles Silbey Townsend Singer Arcner Young Wilson Raymond	Positions Union Left tackle Hilton Left tackle Palmer Left syard Blodgett Centre Terry Right guard Right deckle Beckwith (Capt.) Right tackle Beckwith (Capt.) Right end Maliory Left halfback Peters Right halfback Meyers Right halfback Sweetland

The officials were: Referee—M. H. Rochester, Umplre—W. T. Morris, R. A. C. Linesman for Union—G G. Brown, Union, '95. Linesman for Wesleyan—H. G. Dibble, Wesleyan, '97. Timekeeper—J. Quackenbush, L. H. C. Touchdowns—Raymond, Wilson, Peters, Hilton kicked on touchdowns—Wilson 2. Time of play—First half, 35 minutes; second half, 10 minutes. Union wins on decision; no fixed score.
The officials of Union and Wesleyan to-night agreed to call the score 6 to 0 in favor of Union.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 24: HILL, 0. Lawrenceville, N. J., Nov. 23 .- A flerce game of football was played on the Lawrenceville scho ounds between the school eleven and the Hill School, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 24 to 0.

Time was called with the ball within six inches of the Hill School's goal line. As usual, Dibble's long runs round the end, Kafer's hard line bucking,

Football.

The brutality attributed to football affects the few; the suffering from exposure to the elements affects the multitude of spectators, laying a foundation for disease that often results fatally or in prolonged illness. Prolonged exposure to cold

revives the drooping spirits-prevents Numbness and Chill, the forerunners of serious colds. Carry it, take it, and be safe.

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H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S'

to I, first; La Wanda, 101 (W. Jones), 3 to 1, second; Ida Wagner, 105 (Reiff), 5 to 1, third. Time-1:04%.

LOW PRICES FOR TROTTERS.

THE SALE IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-FEW GOOD FIGURES SECURED YESTERDAY.

Not much besides the odds and ends remained to be disposed of yesterday at W. B. Fasig & Co.'s sale of trotting stock in Madison Square Garden, but these odds and ends were plentiful, and the last consignment had not been reached when the Live Stock Society took possession of the Garden at midnight. More than fifty horses are yet to be dis-

TIRED BY THE EARL'S TALK.

YACHTSMEN INDIFFERENT TO DUN-RAVEN'S CARDIFF SPEECH.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBABLY SENT TO HIM AND TO THE ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON.

Members of the New-York Yacht Club were to busy with football yesterday to give much attention to the Dunraven matter, and no member of prominence could be found who would express his views on Dubraven's Cardiff speech. All are tired of his constant talking or writing. A little spice was added to the affair yesterday by the rumor that Dunraven had employed Pinkerton detectives to work up his case and gather material in suppor of the charges published in "The Field" and re-

iterated at Cardiff. When Robert A. Pinkerton was seen at his office No. 66 Exchange Place, yesterday afternoon, he delined to discuss the matter. He said briefly: did not meet Lord Dunraven when he was in this

ountry. Further than that I care to say nothing."
Although nothing definite could be learned from the members of the committee, it is pretty generally believed that a communication was sent by George L. Rives, as secretary of the special committee, to Dunraven, and that, as stated in The Tribune, this communication went forward on the Campania yesterday. It is well understood that a similar communication would have to be sent to the Royal Yacht Squadron, through which Dunraven challenged. As these letters undoubtedly contain a true record of the proceedings of the special meeting, Mr. iselin's letter, the names of the men constituting the special committee and a copy of the resolutions by which the committee has power to act for the club, it is likely that Dunraven or the Royal Yacht Squadron will soon be heard from.

The indignation of yachtsmen toward Dunraven has given way in a great measure to a feeling of mingled pity and contempt, and members of the club embrace every opportunity to express themselves in favor of a thorough and searching investigation and of their perfect confidence in the committee to whom that task has been intrusted. he members of the committee, it is pretty gen-

THE CAUSES OF DUNRAVEN'S DELAY. AN EXPERT SEES REASON TO DOUBT THE EARL'S THOROUGH HONESTY OF PURPOSE.

common, ordinary man, who owns a common ordinary sloop and belongs to a common, ordinary yacht club, admitted yesterday that there were sevral things he did not understand.
"With my common, ordinary brains," he said. "I

ion't quite comprehend how Lord Dunraven a:lowed himself to take part in the subsequent races if from the first he was under the conviction that he had been foully dealt with. He has calmly asserted at Cardiff that both he and his guests, and all or board the Valkyrie, were thoroughly convinced that the Defender had taken on extra ballast since her official measurement, and was about to sail th first race on a longer water-line than she was taxed for. And I am trying to think out how the highgrade honor of a British sportsman, of which we hear so much, found itself able to countenance a ontinuation of apparently friendly sport with pe-

ple who were guilty of this sort of thing. "Does not the fact of the continuation of the conests prove that he was at the time very far from certain that anything wrong had taken place. I can inderstand that he may have felt forced to sail the first race, because at this time the Cup Committee had had no chance to decide upon the charge which he laid before them, through Latham Fish. But how he managed to allow himself to sail the second race beats me. By a possible change of wording, which the necessities of the case require, his statement at Cardiff means practically this: 'I was en-tirely convinced that I was sailing against a boat managed by persons who had treacherously broken every rule of honor in order to gain a mean advantage.' And still he continued to sail.

"Query-Would any yachtsman do this? Does not the fact of his sailing in the second race provide prima facie proof that he was at the time very far from being convinced of the correctness of his protest? Even after the Cup Committee had ignored his request to have the boats immediately remeasured, and that both should be guarded by the until such re-measurement could take place, we find him attending a private dinner given at Newport by A. Cass Canfield, one of the Cup Com-

Newport by A. Cass Canfield, one of the Cup Committee.

"Consider the case. If, as suggested by the statement at Cardiff, the Cup Committee retrained from guarding the Defender on the night of September 7 in order to give her an opportunity to remove her illegal excess of ballast, were they not just as guilty through their connivance as the man who ordered the ballast to be put in? Certainly, yes! But did Lord Dunraven think so? No! He sat with his knees under Cass Canfield's mahogany in all the bonds of fellowship, and broke bread with him, and possibly touched glasses in the good old out-of-date fashion as a token of good will.

"And this was after all the so-called contests had ended; after the second race (the protested one) had been given to the Defender, and after all the accumulation of grievances had been fully heaped up.

had ended; after the second race (the protested one) had been given to the Defender, and after all the accumulation of grievances had been fully heaped up.

"What are we to think?

"Again, if Lord Dunraven had such a deeply implanted doubt regarding the good faith of the management of the Defender, and also of the New-York Yacht Club, as his suspicions even before the contests suggest, can it be believed that he would take any chances in a matter so important? It was an easy thing for him to have had the Defender watched by some of his own men during all the night of September 7. If at that time he was as certain regarding the alleged double-dealing as he says he now is, would he have trusted to luck that a number of officials, naturally dining and wining and celebrating the victory on the night of the 7th, would leave their festivities to hunt around the dark wharves of Brooklyn to find the Defender and guard her until morning? Lord Dunraven is not of a very trusting nature. He himself says at Cardiff that he should not be asked to believe in A's honor or B's integrity, or in the moral perceptions of somebody else, and if he had felt sure that the Defender possessed a cargo contraband of war he is hardly the man to allow her to discharse it in an unperceived way.

"Moreover it may have seemed rather absurd to hunt his rival all night in order to prove that she contained an excess of ballast which, during the light wind in which the race was run could only have done her harm. All through the day both boats would have been glad to be relieved of a good many tons of their ordinary ballast, to give them light action in the wretchedly poor airs that were moving. And it must have been clear to Lord Dunraven that if the Defender could beat him as she did while freighted down four inches too deep, her performance gave him a mournful promise of what she could do in the secup races of New-York, it was to the interest of Lord Dunraven the rillegal ballast. was removed. Indeed, it may be confidently said that for all the

"THE YACHTSMAN" HITS DUNRAVEN. London, Nov. 23 .- "The Yachtsman" urges the Royal Yacht Squadron to assist in a settlement of the Dunrayen matter. It says that the honor of both the Royal Yacht Squadron and the New-York Yacht Club is at stake. The former having made a faux pas at the start should disclaim any share in the needless childish stirring of muddy water which Lord Dunraven finds consistent with his dignity.

AVERAGES OF THE CRICKETERS. MOST OF THE HONORS WON BY THE PATERSON CLUB.

The averages of the New-York Cricket Association were issued yesterday, the delay in their compliation having been caused by the loss of two scorebooks, and the consequent long correspondence by Secretary Hake,

by Secretary Hake.

The Paterson Club, which won the championship, also carried off the prizes for both batting and bowling, the former going to W. Dodds, and the latter to J. West. T. Clarke, of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, also did excellent work with the willow, and L. Webster, of Harlem, pressed West very closely for the bowling prize.

The following are the records:

BATTING AVERAGES.

501	J. A. Rogers, Paterson	******	- 7	78	19.50
	T. Witty, Paterson		4	145	16.11
0.	W. Clarkson, Paterson			74	14.80
200	J. Crutchlow, Paterson	9		117	14.02
3	E. J. Darvell, N. J. A. C	10	*	102	12.75
	G. R. Cooper, N. J. A. C.	9	1		12.22
ю	G. E. Moore, St. George's A	. C. 9	- 0	110	12.14
-	J F C Blow, Harlem	7	0	85	
-3	C. H. Clarke, N. J. A. C	8	0	95	11.87
0	G. W. Barnes, Kings Count	y 5	0	53	10.60
	POWLING	AVER	AGES.		
	DO WEST	Maidens.	Runs	Wickets	Av'ro.
5		Maidens.	161	41	3.92
	J. West, Paterson 606	16	157	30	4.02
ю	L. Webster, Harlem 474	10	127	93	5.29
	H. A. Young, Met 200		119	99	5.40
- 3	F. J. Loughlin, H ri m. dos	11	168	57	5.41
	C. H. Clarke, N.J.A.C. 422	15	136	25	5.44
	E Murchy Columbia 300	31	154	24	5.50
5	L. Etherington N.J.A.C. 344			38	5.81
	G E Moore St.G.A.C.out	15	221	10	5.87
	T. Edwards Kings Co. 200		94	20	6.00
70	C Sneath St. G. A. C. 550	12	120	33	6.30
	T W. Harris St.O.A.C.488	18	208		
	W Charleson Paterson, 420	10	137	19	T.21
00	T. Clarke, N. J. A. C.200	T	85	11	7.72
200	G A Storios, Kings Cooks	10	249	32	7.78
00	A 12 Harding, Co., 610	36	211	27	7.81
7	T. F. Hughes, Met 582	14	230	20	7.93
	J. Pedlow, Harlem 216	4	153	14	10.92
**	O W Handerson Met 402	5	245	20	12.25

ZIMMERMAN'S PROWESS IN AUSTRALIA. San Francisco, Nov. 23.-From Australian papers eccived by the Monowai it is learned that Zimmer man, the champion bicyclist, took part in the car nival at Adelaide on October 15. In the half-mile scratch Zimmerman won by a couple of wheels from Parsons, the Australian champion, in 1:061-5.



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count rather than remove them. We have marked down every item in our 7-story building at very large discounts in order to close out our entire stock, owing to the expiration of

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PIANOS.

which is the Australian record. In the five-mile scratch Parsons won, with Zimmerman second. The crowd was so excited that it rushed on the ground and carried Parsons off in triumph. Zimmerman is suffering from the intense heat and complains of great weakness. He would not have taken part in the races, but did not wish to disappoint the public. He is confident of defeating Parsons when he regains form.

IVOR WINS AT MANCHESTER. Manchester, Nov. 23.—The Manchester November Handicap of 1.500 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, the owner of the second horse to re-

ceive 100 sovereigns, one mile and six furlongs, was run to-day, the last day of the Manchester November meeting and was won by C. Hibbert's colt Count Schomberg was second, and Max Lo-baudy's bay colt Accopareur third.

ANOTHER DIG AT SUPERINTENDENT PRESTOR C. Augustus Haviland, one of the depositors of the Commercial Bank, makes the following re-joinder to Superintendent Preston, of the Banking

Department:

I am aware that the receiver and the Banking Department have been holding a love feast ever since the bank failed, but in face of the report filed last week, showing a deficiency of upward of 300,000, and in view of the receiver reporting last cool, and in view of the receiver reporting last April, under oath, by and through a wenderful petition, that there was a deficiency of \$53,000, and asking the Court to allow him to saddle the burdens upon the poor stockholders who had already been robbed by bad banking methods, a greater crime, in my opinion, than all others committed. I am certainly glad to know that the banking superintendent has a letter from Mr. Dykman, the receiver, showing that there will be 100 cents on the dollar to all depositors. This is all I have been demanding of the directors. If the receiver has secured another big instalment from the directors I am thankful that my labors in carrying on the reference by direction of Judge Gaynor, to prove that certain directors, rather than stockholders, should be proceeded against for the deficiency, has been productive of good results.

Again, I repeat that even though the directors were compelled to take up \$200,000, or more of worthleas securities to make up the deficiency, it in no way, relieves Superintendent Pression. The testimony of Lawrence F. Cahill and Spencer D. C. Van Bokkelen will prove all we have charged against Preston.

CONGRESSMAN SORG SERIOUSLY ILL. Middletown, Ohio, Nov. 23.-Paul J. Sorg, the tobacco manufacturer and member of Congress from the HId Ohio District, is lying ill at his home. Pneumonia is threatened, and fears are entertained for his life.

Pennsylvania bushed the ball over the line in two trials. Brooke making the touchdown and afterward kicking the goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard. 4. Harvard scored again before the end of the first half. With the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line, Harvard began to gain slowly. Two penalities of ten yards were recorded against Pennsylvania for holding, which brought the ball down to her eighteen-yard line. Wrightington tried for a goal from the field, but the ball hit the crossbar and bounded into Brooke's hands. He was pushed over the line and fumbled the ball. Wrightington fell on the ball for a touchdown. Brewer again failed an easy goal, the ball going under the crossbar. Score: Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 6. Neither side gained materially before time was called at the end of the first half. The second half was a kicking game for Pennsylvania, and with the strong wind in her favor every exchange of punts between Brooke and Brewer gained from ten to twenty yards for her. Harvard soon abandoned punting, except when forced to do so, and centred her attention on bucking the line. Her backs were sent against Pennsylvania's guard and tackles with terrible force, and toward the end of the half they nearly always made good gains. After frequent interchanges of punts, Pennsylvania got the ball on a fumble at Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. Williams immediately punted to Harvard's five-yard line, and Brewer's attempt to return the kick was blocked. Boyle secured the ball and made a touchdown. Brooke kicked the goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 17: Harvard, 8. This gave Pennsylvania an almost sure lead. Harvard immediately started in for a desperate rally, and whether Pennsylvania simply payed to keep Harvard worked the ball slowly up the field by short and sharp plunges through Pennsylvania's line by the backs and tackles, only to lose it started from. Finally Harvard got the ball on downs on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line. After the ball had changed hands twice for offside playing Wrishtington and West 14th St. PERTHWA 1509. TRADE MARK O"RELIABLE" CARPETS ARE CHOSEN,

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He was not overtaken until he was forced out of bounds at Harvard's five-yard line. From there Pennsylvania bushed the ball over the line in two trials, Brooke making the touchdown and afterward kicking the goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 11: Harvard scored again before the end of the first half. With the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-half. With the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-half, which brough the ball down to go for holding, which brough the ball down to go for holding, which brough the second after a 45-yard run. Barclay also made a 75-yard run in the second half. Only one goal was kicked, and the game ended it to 6

for Lafavette.	cked, and the game The teams lined up	3620 8-900000000000000000000000000000000000
Lafayette. Spier Weidenmeyer	PositionRight end Right tackle	Lehigh. Gass Hale (Gensolus Baldwit
Jones	Centre	Traftor
Worthington	Left end	Holderness
Zeiser (Walbridge)	Vote builfloadir	Bernare
Barelay	Fullback	lette Club, Um

BROWN FAILS TO SCORE.

BORNE DOWN BEFORE THE YOUTHFUL WARRIORS OF WEST POINT BY THE SCORE OF 26 TO 0. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.-The final football game of the season of the West Point cadets took place here this afternoon, and they won a great victory in their battle for supremacy with the eleven from Brown University. They scored 25 points, while their adversaries failed to score a single ouchdown. The cadets surprised even their most sanguine friends in the wonderful game they put Last year in a game here the Browns scored 12 and the cadets nothing. This year the score was largely reversed. The West Pointers were in admi-rable trim. Captain King had rearranged the posiions of his men, and the result proved that it was a happy idea. Stacy, West Point's star halfback, a happy idea. Stacy, played a first-class game, and he had able support in Connor and Romeyn. King, at quarterback, participated in nearly every play, and his defensive work was a feature of the game. Brown undoubtedly played at a great disadvantage, as early in the contest Robinson, her crack halfback, after five minutes of work, was obliged to retire from the

the contest Robinson, her crack haifback, after five minutes of work, was obliged to retire from the field. At the conclusion of the game King and Stacy were triumphanily carried from the field by their enthusiastic friends. This ends Stacy's long and brilliant football career of over six years. Among the six thousand interested spectators to day were Congressman B. B. Odell, J. W. Hinkley. Speaker Hamilton Fish and Louis F. Goodsell. West Point won the toss for the kick-off, King kicking to Brown, and by good interference brought it back for ten yards. Brown was soon compelled to kick, however, and Romeyn returned the same. During this play McCarthy undoubtelly had the advantage in kicking, but after the ball had passed back and forth several times Brown got it for a scrimmage near the centre of the field. The university boys then did their best work of the day, and Robinson. Fultz and McCarthy all took the ball through for short, but steady gains. At this point, however, Robinson was injured and was obliged to kick, but the ball landed safely in Stacy's bands, who returned it nearly to the centre of the field. West Point now hegain aggressive tactics, and Stacy and Connor each made long gains around the ends, while Romeyn bucked Brown's heavy line. The ball was then carried steadily diwn the field to Brown's ten-yard line, and a touchdown seemed inevitable, but at this point a disastrous fumble by Connor gave Brown the ball. McCarthy at once attempted to kick, but the ball was blocked by West Point's line, and Stacy, with the combined weight of both teams on top of him, was found in possession of the ball. After two or three short gains by Connor and Romeyn, Stacy made one of his long end runs, and took the ball across for a touchdown, from which the teams again lined up for a kick-off. McCarthy the teams again lined up for a kick-off. McCarthy the where Romeyn got possession of it, and returned it

PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL TEAM.

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COULD NOT AGREE ON THE RULES. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 (Special).—The scheduled game of football between the Naval cadets and the University of Virginia team did not take place here to-day, owing to a disagreement as to rules under which the game should be played. The academy wanted the Yale-Princeton rules and the university wanted the Harvard-Pennsylvania-Cor-

THE MYSTICS LEFT THE FIELD.

A hot football game was played yesterday aftern between the West Arlington (N. J.) team and the Mystics, of Newark, in Arlington. The second half ended by the Mystics leaving the field, disput-ing a decision of the referee, who, after the time limit, awarded the game to the West Arlingtons by the score of 12 to 0.

GAMES ON OTHER FIELDS. Chicago, Nov. 23.-On a field slippery with ice, the

Chicago Athletic Association eleven defeated the team of the Indianapolis Light Artillery this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The Chicago eleven was weakened by the absence of two regular players, and played a listless game. Owing to the poor condition of the grounds at Marshall Field, the University of Chicago-Beloit

game was declared off.

Detroit, Nov. 23.—The University of Michigan football eleven easily defeated the eleven of the University of Minnesota at the ball park here this afternoon by a score of 20 to 0. The grounds were soft and slippery from snow and rain, and the wet ball caused a good deal of fumbling, especially on the part of Minnesota. Minnesota was practically on the defensive throughout the game. The ref-erce was F. M. Gould, of Amherst; umpire, Her-bert Aylward, of Harvard.

THE RINGER IDENTIFIED. CAPSTONE PROVES TO BE POST ODDS-HORSE AND

OWNER RULED OFF. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 23 .- A gloomy day with a

heavy track made the racing to-day far from enjoyable. The soft going put the talent out of line, all but one favorite falling down. The defeat of Maid Marion by the comparatively untried twoination by a party of prominent horsemen deleination by a party of prominent notes and spatied by the judges the ranger Capstone was positively identified as Post Odds. He was given two more brands and ruled off, together with Joseph Schreiner, his owner, who claimed to be innocent, and F. E. Brown, of Cincinnati, from whom Schreiner says he got the horse in part payment of a debt. Summaries:

a debt. Summaries:

First race (six turlongs)—Major Tom, 97 (Everett), 3 to 1, first, Mary Keene, 97 (W. Jones), 4 to 1, second; Major Dripps, 97 (A. Jones), 10 to 1, third. Time—1:184, Second race (one and one-quarter miles)—Le Banjo, 93 (Everett), 8 to 5, first, Tupto, 97 (Refft, 4 to 1, second, Rasper, 106 (Perkins), 11 to 5, third. Time—2:189; Third race (one mile)—Probasco, 109 (Perkins), 3 to 1, first: La Moore, 102 (Everett), 11 to 5, second; Sunburst, 106 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, third, Time—1:4615. Fourth race (six furlongs)—Gladys Lee, 86 (Higgins), 3 to 2, first; Maid Marion, 111 (Thorpe), out, second, Hawthorne Belle, 86 (A. Jones), 12 to 1, third. Time—1:18.

visitors, Lowndes, Schuyler and Kiefer were the ingly be held in the American Horse Exchange to-stars. The following is the line-up: Only a few good prices were secured yesterday,

the animals as a lot being below the standard of the first three days, and the average was not much above \$150 for the 100 or more head that passed under the hammer. Comanche, 2:27%, a four-yearold by Antonio out of Reality, the dam of the sen-sational yearling trotter Princess Clara, fetched the top price, \$825, and he was one of the bargains of the sale, his former owner, A. L. McCrea, of Gouverneur, having driven him two miles in 4:45 last season. Another of Mr. McCrea's consignment brought the lowest price of the sale, his twelve-year-old stallion, Ready Money, having been knocked down for \$25 to a local dealer. The horse is sourd and good looking, and he is the sire of two or three 2:30 performers. He is a brother in blood to Phil Thompson, 2:16%, and Repetition, 2:194, being by Red Wilkes out of Moonbeam, the dam of Wick, 2:2614, and Dillard Alexander, 2:30, by

John Dillard.

The stud fee of his stre was \$1,000 only four years ago. Ready Money is a difficult horse to handle, however, and this fact accounts for the price at which he was sold

John H. Shults brought Allethia, 2:29, a full sister to C. J. Hamlin's \$15,000 stallion, Rex Americus 2:11%, yesterday at private sale. Mr. Shults also 2:113, yesterday at private sale. Mr. Shults also purchased at private sale the fast-trotting mare Fanny Wilcox, 2:104, who was knocked down to John Cheney, of Boston, on Friday, along with her dam, Evemont, by Piedmont, 2:174, and her full sister, Evona, by Jerome Eddy, 2:164, All of these mares will be sent to the stud and bred to Stranger, the son of Goldsmith Maid.

Following is a partial list of the horses sold yesterday:

Property of Robinhurst Farm (George A. Thayer)

Roslyn, N. V.:
Gayson, ch. c., 1842, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche,
by Arthurton; G. Reusens, New-York.
Missile, br. m., 1887, by Director, dam Lorette, by
Volunteer; Townsend Scudder, New-York.
Directross, br. m., 1880, by Director, dam Phaceola,
by Silver Threads, Townsend Scudder, New-York.
P. K., b. m., 1888, by Nephew, dam Elmira, by
Fallis; John F. Cornell, Brooklyn.
Chastina, b. m., 1887, by Almont, Jr., dam Black
Golddust, by Hamilin's Fatchen; P. Darby, Brooklyn. Palis, John J. 1887, by Almont, Jr., dam Black Colddust, by Hamilin's Patchen; P. Darby, Brook. Jyn.

Baptism's Sister, b. f., 1891, by Sunolo, dam Little Mambrino, by North Star Mambrino; John F. Cornell, Brooklyn.

Cacica, br. f. 1893, by Bellini, dam Autumn Queen, by Volunteer, L. F. Peterson, Brooklyn.

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Marmaduke, 2344, br. s., 1890, by Red Wilkes, dam Neily, by Hambrino; B. H. Dunning, Baltimore.

Bay gelding, 1892, by Aristotle, dam by Till Boy; George H. Huber, New York.

Lorillard, b. g., 1889, by Slander, dam La Cigale, by General Washington; G. N. Van Name, Port Richmond, N. Y.

Property of A. L. McCrea, Gouverneur, N. Y. Comanche, 2:278, b. c., 1891, by Antonio, dam Reality, by Princeps; M. McDonald, New-York.

Customer, b. c., 1882, by Patron, dam Shooting Star, by Jefferson Prince; H. B. Carroll, Louislana, Mo. 200 Property of Milton Hoag, Seneca Palls, N. Y.

Ethelwitch, b. m., 1890, by Waterkoo, dam Miss Ethel, by Homer, and Ellia M-Mahon, b. m., 1880, by Yataghan dam Lady McMahon, by Madison Wilkest, Walter Jones, Hensonhurst, N. 485

Property of John Nplan, agent, Cleveland, Ohlo: Property of John Splan, by Gloneer Hambrick, C. W. Darcy, New-York.

208 Madden, b. g., 1891, by Electrotype, dam Fanny Wash by Coloneel Hambrick, C. W. Darcy, New-York.

209 Madden, b. g., 1891, by Electrotype, dam Fanny Wash by Coloneel Hambrino Patchen, C. Fleiechman, Vienna, Austria.

Property of J. Wenner, New-York:

Daccora Acustina, 2:27, b. g., 1891, by General Denver, dam Peop of Day by Referee; Lafe, by Mamorino Patchen, C. Fleischmann, Vienna, Austria
Property of J. Wenner, New-York:
Daconia, 2:1994, b. a., 1886, by Norwood Star, dam
Ledy Grace, by Hamlet, Frank Fox, New-York...
Property of J. H. Harbeck, New-York:
S. J. 2:1994, ch. g., 1886, by Warwick Boy, dam
unknown; M. McDonald
Property of T. C. Stackhouse, Lexington, Ky.:
Phoebe Cary, b. m., 1886, by Erin, dam Mabel, by
Hambletoniae, E. Drevan, New-York

400 325 210

W. Dodds, Paterson. T. Clarke, N. J. A. C. W. Hunce, Paterson. R. Sutton, Paterson.